

HYLAN FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES AND FOR REVENUE BONDS IF REQUIRED TO SAVE SYSTEM

Places Blame for Failure Thus
Far on Board of Educa-
tion.

TOO LATE IN ACTING.

Wants Check on Free Use of
Money, but He'll Help Un-
derfed Children.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

"I certainly am in favor of school
lunches, and will do all in my power
to facilitate their proper establish-
ment in the schools."

This was the view of Mayor Hylan
when I talked to him to-day regard-
ing the status of school lunches.

The trouble with the whole thing
was that the Board of Education did
not turn in to the Board of Estimate
a complete return in the budget that
would have included these lunches in
time for providing the funds in the
budget for next year," the Mayor
continued. "It will now be necessary
for the Board of Education to move
for revenue bonds for this purpose,
but such money cannot come until
after January."

The Mayor went on to explain how
the budget matter of the Board of
Education was delayed until it was
too late for action.

It was plainly evident that the
Mayor regretted this as much as
anybody, and that he is anxious to
see the children get a wholesome
meal in their school buildings at cost.

The Mayor has seemingly been over
the whole subject and believes that a
proper system can be devised by
which lunches may be served in the
schools at cost to the children, prac-
tically on a self-supporting basis and
without any deficit. This is what he
hopes will be accomplished.

MAJOR SUSPICIOUS OF EDUCA-
TION BOARD.

What the Mayor has opposed and
what he has been guarding against is
allowing the Board of Education or
any other group to obtain a lump
sum of money from the city for
this purpose and use such money
possibly to create a number of new
jobs and permit the use of such
money without an assurance that it
would be properly spent. He wants
to be certain that the children will
truly secure a wholesome meal at
cost and that, as far as possible, the
system will be made self-supporting.

The Mayor is fully aware of the
value of lunches in schools, and is
sure that thousands of children will
be benefited by being able to obtain
them, and also is satisfied that many
children do go to school undernour-
ished.

"Anybody knows that in a con-
gested city like New York there
are bound to be many children
who, for one reason or another,
do not get proper food at home,"
said the Mayor.

"But my interest is not only to
safeguard the children, but to se-
cure such a self-sustaining sys-
tem as will be economical and self-
supporting."

"There are great many things in
the educational system that could be
corrected with a considerable saving
of money and to the best interests of
the children. But so long have these
people who attempt to control edu-
cational matters been permitted to
continue in their efforts, they natu-
rally make us apprehensive of any
plans that come in, especially at the
last minute, like this lunch matter."

"There wasn't sufficient time to go
into it. They evidently thought that
no matter what was presented at the
last minute it would have to go
through."

HYLAN PROMISES CHILDREN
WILL NOT SUFFER.

"However, the children should not
suffer and will not, if I can help it.
As soon as the proper plan is pre-
sented, with a request to the Board
of Aldermen for revenue bonds, I will
do everything I can to facilitate the
matter."

"I am anxious to see not only
lunches in the schools, but a number
of other progressive steps should be
taken, such as using our schools to
their full capacity, securing more
schools in order to avoid crowding,
and also not retarding the children
who can go on because of ability, as
against holding them back in their
grades, as the present system of class
work seems to do."

The Mayor did not go into details on
these matters, but it was evident that
he has thought about them at length.

As the matter stands now, the \$50,000
appropriated by the Board of Educa-
tion, and which has not been used
by the Board of Education for lunches,
will have to be used by the first of
January; otherwise this money is re-
turned into a sinking fund.

But if the Board of Education makes
a request of the Board of Aldermen
for a resolution calling for revenue
bonds, these can be secured, and after
approval by the Mayor and the Board
of Estimate can be put to the use of
school lunches with little delay.

It is likely that this will be done at
the earliest opportunity.

Open Scholarship Fund Drive
To-Morrow.

The Alumni Association of the Ethical
Culture School to-morrow evening
will open a drive for an additional
\$100,000 to the existing scholarship en-
dowment fund or yearly contributions
equivalent to the interest on this sum.
The campaign will open with a mass
meeting at the school.

THE CHILDREN'S WELFARE LEAGUE MAKES FINE START IN \$200,000 CAMPAIGN

Well Fed School Children Ex-
pected to Aid in Succoring
the Undernourished.

When the second day of the School
Children's Welfare League campaign
for \$200,000 opened to-day several
thousand dollars had been subscribed
in behalf of the city's undernourished
school children. Five hundred women
and high school girls are offering
their services without pay to help
realize the quota.

An official check on the day's dona-

tions is being made at headquarters
at the 12th Regiment Armory. A
meeting of the workers was being
held, and when instructions were
completed the evidence was that the
work would go forward with even
greater zeal and enthusiasm.

At the end of the first hour yester-
day teams reported subscriptions to-
talling \$1,000 with important con-
tributions from Otto H. Kahn and H. D.
Rosen.

Plans for the rest of the campaign
include daily canvassing on principal
thoroughfares by the volunteer
women workers and high school girls.
The Shubert management has ex-
tended permission for the girl work-
ers to appear in the lobbies of their
theatres to seek contributions and
from various picture houses and vaude-
ville platforms speakers will urge
the support of the public in behalf of
the movement. Among the speakers
who have offered their services to the
Welfare League are Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Sol Tekulsky and
Judge Aaron Levy.

Word from the Board of Education
that several hundred thousand school
children will be enlisted in the work
is being awaited at headquarters. Mrs.
A. Grizner, Treasurer of the League,
has sent a communication to the
Board asking the active support of
the school children in the drive. She
was promised the matter would be
given immediate consideration.

The proceeds of the campaign will
be devoted to the proper feeding and
nourishing of the city's school chil-
dren and will make it possible to con-
tinue and extend the work done by
this organization in the past four
years. This includes daily deliveries
of milk to the schools where needy

children are given the advantage of
a steady milk ration.
Twenty schools are now receiving
milk allotments, whereas only five
were on the list in the beginning.
Mrs. S. M. Goldin, President of the
League, and five lieutenants are on
duty at headquarters continually,
furthering efforts to reach the daily
quota of \$10,000.

AMERICA'S STOWAWAY TO RETURN FROM FRANCE

Two Who Served in Polish Forces
Arrive Here on Orizaba—Artist
Worked at Painting Ship.

Two American citizens who could
not prove their citizenship promptly
when they were in France, came
home as stowaways on the Orizaba,
which arrived at Hoboken from Brest
this morning. One was William P.
Korog, formerly an art student at
Princeton, whose father is in busi-
ness at No. 458 Broadway. Korog
got a commission in the Polish army
and was in charge of five canteens in
France. When he got ready to come
home, however, he was held up for
lack of a birth certificate, so he
stowed away.

He was discovered when two days
out, and just because he knew how
to paint pictures they made him
paint any old thing on the ship that
needed a new coat.
The other stowaway was Harry
Wojnowski, of Chicago, who also had
served in the Polish forces in France.
The ship brought \$60 military casualties
and 45 wives and seven children of
soldiers and sailors.

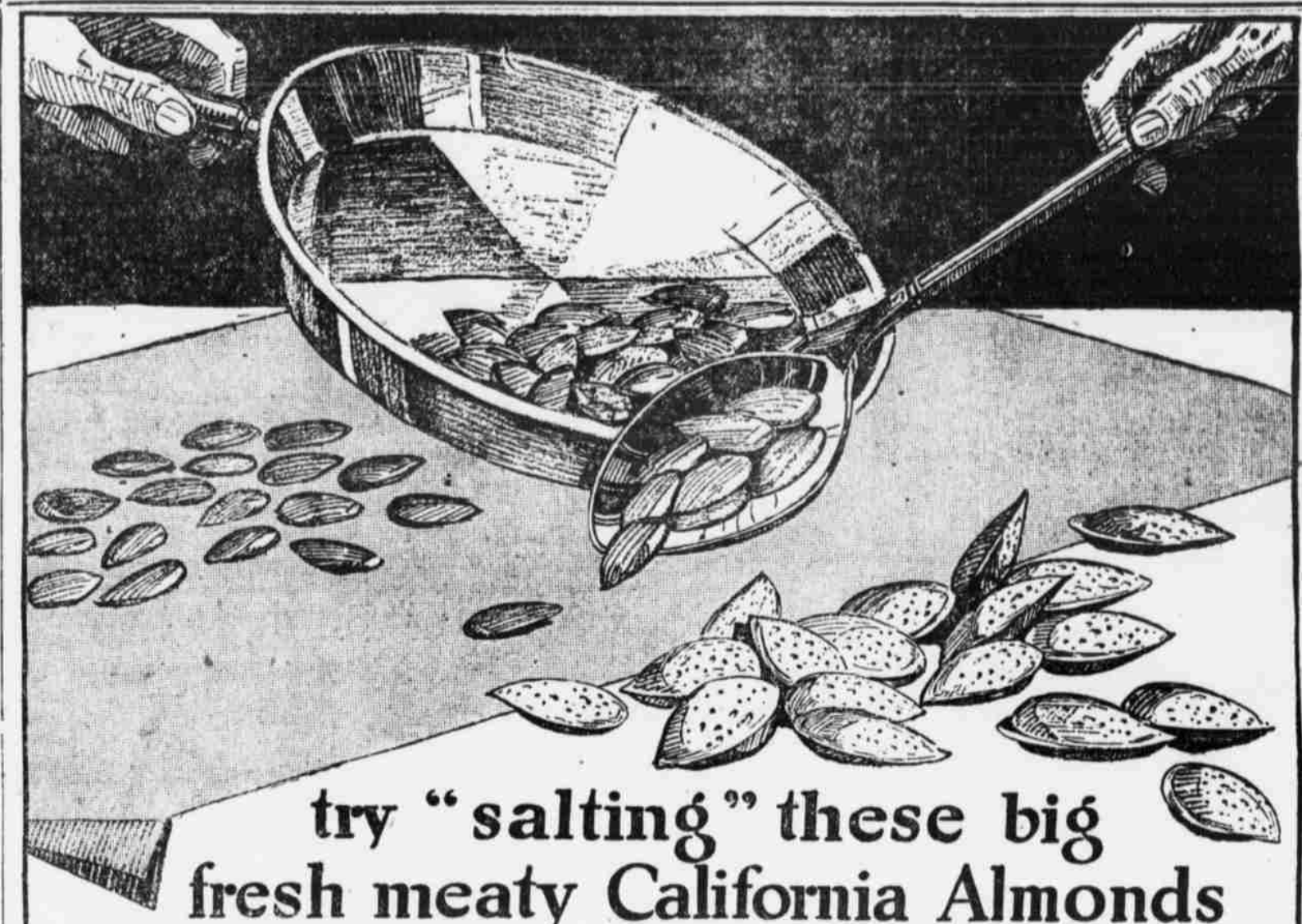
WORTH \$2,050, HE STARVES TO DEATH IN BASEMENT

Newark Hermit Lived on Cabbage
Leaves, Despite Deposits in
Several Banks.

Despite the fact that he had bank
books showing deposits of \$2,050, Frank
Zabielki died in the city hospital, New-
ark, Sunday night, of starvation. County
Physician Warren made this announce-
ment to-day after performing an au-
topsy.

Zabielki lived practically as a her-
mit in a small basement room at No. 48
Charlton Street, Newark.
Mrs. Rachel Lippen, No. 121 Morton
Street, with whom Zabielki had left
his bank books, turned them over to
the police to-day. She said that Zabiel-
ki told her he was saving his money
so as to go back to his wife and three
children in Russia. The police learned
Zabielki's main diet was cabbage
leaves. He formerly worked in the
shipyards, but became so weak from
lack of nourishing food that he had to
quit.

Names Aides for Liquor Trials.
U. S. District Attorney Leroy W. Ross
of Brooklyn to-day announced the ap-
pointment of two special assistants to
help in the prosecution of liquor viola-
tions and other cases. The appointees
are Robert N. Gilmore, No. 495 Eighth
Avenue, and Christian J. McWilliams,
No. 110 Wilton Street, both organization
Democrats. Mr. Ross also announced
the appointment of Joseph H. Wacker-
man, No. 294 Manjer Street, as a clerk.



try "salting" these big
fresh meaty California Almonds

One of the most appetizing ways to
serve Blue Diamond California Al-
monds is to salt them yourself---then
you can have them crisp and brown
and buttery. Here is the recipe:

RECIPE—Pour boiling water over the fresh meats. Let them stand for ten
minutes or until the skins can be easily stripped off. Dry the big, white, almond
meats between the folds of a clean dish towel. Put them in a baking pan with a
teaspoonful of melted butter and turn them over and over until they are well-
coated. Then place them in the oven stirring occasionally so that they will brown
evenly. A sprinkle of salt next, and sift them in a colander to dislodge super-
fluous salt or butter. Cool and keep in a dry place.
California Almonds are a delightful delicacy any way they are used—whether in
cake or candy or to increase the savory relish of your turkey dressing. Be sure to
say Blue Diamond California Almonds to your dealer.

California Almond Growers' Exchange
San Francisco, California



BLUE
DIAMOND
BRAND

Almonds
from the Valleys of California

To Our Friends
the Retailers

Even if your jobber has reported "sold
out" of Blue Diamond almonds, you can
now get a new supply from him. Fresh
shipments are arriving from the Coast to
meet the demand caused by this big ad-
vertising campaign.
Get the full benefit of this advertising.
Get the almonds bags out in plain sight.
Get them into the window, using the
window display material that's in every
bag. Larger displays can be obtained on
request. Get details of \$5000 prize win-
ning contest from U. H. Dudley & Co.,
Selling Agents, New York-Dan-
Philadelphia.

Ask your dealer for new-crop California Almonds

Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Towels 4 for \$1.00

Full bleached
cotton Turkish
Towels with
fast color plaid
and border and
hemmed ends
16x27.

NATIONAL'S Outlet Store

119 West 24th St., Near 6th Ave.
No mail orders filled from this store. No charge accounts. No de-
livery. No C. O. D.'s. Quantities are limited. Size and color assort-
ments are not always complete; some are last season's styles, but
everything sold here is a big bargain. Come "See What You Save."

Shirts \$1.00

Striped. Percale
in coat style—some
14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Or
Wash shirts of
cotton or broadcloth,
100% 5 & 6 1/2 with
collar and cuffs
with attached
cuffs and 14 to 15 1/2.

Beautiful Winter Coats



\$8.97

A December Clearance of
National Overstocks brings
you this offer of new Win-
ter Coats at \$8.97—the sea-
son's lowest price! Choice
of eight models in Women's,
Misses' and Juniors'
sizes. Warm, handsome
Coats of good, durable and
desirable fabrics, thor-
oughly well made.
Second Floor.



Good Quality Shoes at an Amazingly Low Price

If we could only tell you their
real values—could only give you
an opportunity to closely compare
them with the shoes offered else-
where at the price! They are
National Overstocks—wonderful
values! Patent, Brown Calf, Black
Satin.



DOLLAR DAY Wednesday

For every DOLLAR
DAY Bargain pictured and
described here, you will
find dozens of others. Hosiery, Infants' Wear, Children's Ap-
parel; in the Men's and Boys' Department, warm Winter Under-
wear; some Shoes, Gloves, Corsets—every department in the
store's three floors has its signs pointing out the DOLLAR DAY
Specials. Many of these bargains are limited in quantity, so
come early for the biggest variety from which to choose. These articles, remember, are
only examples.

Astonishing Millinery Bargains



Choice 5,000
New, Perfect
Trimmed Hats

No comparative prices are ever quoted in this store's
advertising, so we cannot quote values, but we firmly
believe this is the most startling millinery sale ever
held in New York! Over 125 different models. For
Women, Misses and Girls. Velours, Velvets, Silks,
Satin, Beavers, Plushes. You've never seen their
equal at the price!



House Dresses

Dotted Voile, Chambray,
Striped Voile and Checked
Percale House Dresses and
Waterproof Overalls in the
style pictured. Figure the
cost of materials and the
trouble of making—one dol-
lar wouldn't cover it!

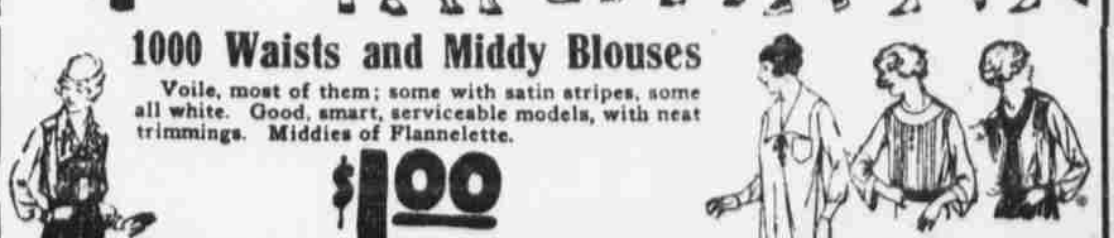
\$1.00



Dresses

FOR GIRLS of 2 to 6 and
6 to 14 years. Organdie, Pop-
lin, Chambray, Linene and
Percale in the styles pictured
and others.

\$1.00



1000 Waists and Middy Blouses

Voile, most of them; some with satin stripes, some
all white. Good, smart, serviceable models, with neat
trimmings. Middies of Plannelette.

\$1.00



Little Girls'
Soft Brown
Coney Fur Sets.
Sold only in
sets. Each pc.

\$1.00

Men's and
Boys' Sweet-
scented Wool-
ens. Fur sets.
Heavy or me-
dium weight.
5 see 23 to 42.

\$1.00

Little Girls'
Sets of White
"Crimin"
Fur. Sold
only in sets.
Each pc.

\$1.00

The "National's" Outlet Store, 119 W. 24th St., Near 6th Ave. No Mail Orders Filled